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Speeches of Messrs. Jones, of N. J.; Palmer, of N. Y.; Colby, of N. H.; Blimore, of Mass.; Ford, of Ohio; Parry, of Kansas; Schaeffer, of N. Y.; Halstend, of N. J., and Others.

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incursion of Outsiders-Police Called in Preserve Order.

Informal Ballot for Candidate-Colonel Fremont the Choice.

COMPLETE LIST OF DELEGATES, Bo.

The Convention me: at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, at the Apello Rooms, Broadway, ex-Mayor Conrad, of Philathe apollo Rooms, Broadway, ex-mayor Conrad, or l'ana-delphia, in the shair. The attendance was quite numerous. "Live Oak" George Law was amongst the earliest in the room. It was whispered around, and generally believed, that at a sort of extempore caucus of the New York delegates, held Thursday evening, a committee was appointed to wait on Col. Fremont, to ascertain his views in relation

the Convention.

Copies of an abolitionist paper were circulated throughout the room, and placed on the seats of selegates. Its title is the Free State Advocate, and its motto that text of St. Paul:—"Remember these in bonds as bound with

seate on the platform. addressing the Convention would announce their names

and States.

Governor Coley, of New Hampshire, stated that he had in his hand a communication from the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the republican party, which he was requested to have read for their information.

At this announcement there was considerable applause and a good deal more hissing.

The Charman—Are the parties conserned in that con-

ENVERAL VOICES—"No! No! they are outsiders."

The CHARMAN—I shall permit no such outrage as that; cannot do so, I will send for a detachment of police. Gentlemen de not know me, or they would know that

Mr. CHAUNCEY SCHAPFER, of N. Y., moved that Brother J. G. Haviland, of this city, be appointed Sergeant-at-The PRESIDENT stated that a Sergeant-at-Arms had

already been appointed.

The ecommunication from the President of the Go mittee of the republican party was then read, as fol-

HON. ROBERT CORRAD, PRESIDENT NATIONAL AMERICAN CONVENTION—
FIR—The National Executive Committee, appointed at the Pittaburg Convention, on the 22d of February, 1866, in calling a Convention to meet at Phitable bis, on the 17th June inst., to present caudidates to be supported for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, intended to embrace the members of all parties whe feel the question presented to be the dominant issue which should control the election, to meet at the same time and place, to confer with the Poople's Convention as to the best course to grows their common wishes with success. I beg leave respectfully to submit to you, and through you to the Convention over which you have the honor to preside, the following extract from a circular of said committee, issued on the 28th of March last:—
CIRCULAR OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE—APPOINTED AT PITTS—

CHRCULAR OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE—APPOINTED AT PITTSWe solicit your attention to the call which has preceded this
paper. It is not only to recommend to the people the immeciate selection of delegates from the several States, equal in
number to three times the representation in Congress to which
each State settled, to meet on the Tith June, at Philade phis,
to present such individuals as they may think best suited to
upbod the cause to which they are devoted, as candidates for
it e Presidency and Vice Fresidency, but also it invite the
members of all parties, who feel it to be the sominant issue
which should control the election, to meet at the same time
and place, to conten with the Convention as to the best course
to crown their common wishes with success. One of the
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I have any particular rame, as that it shall be atrong, united and effective. Why may not all those classes who are hostile to the
introduction of slavery into free territory unite at this crisis of
impending danger to vote for a common ticket, which will be
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the people in all sections of the Union who labor with their
own hands?—a ticket which will not agitate CIRCULAR OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE—APPOINTED AT PITTS-BURG ON THE 22D OF FEBRUARY, 1866. We solicit your attention to the call which has preceded this

caled. Its contents were unknown to me. What is the

will of the Convention in respect to it? Mr. Covors, of Pa., moved that it be referred to a mmittee of one from each State represented here, with natructions to report to this convention.

Mr. Jones, of New Jersey, said that he had understood, when he came to this Convention, that it was an American Occurention. (Applause.) While willing that that commurication should be respectfully received, he contended that it had no business to be referred to a committee of this Convention. (Applanse) They had dome here for a specific purpose—to place before the country an American candidate for the office of President—and their duty would not be discharged till they placed such a man before the country—a man whose known antecedents would prove acceptable. This Convention would go as far as the farthest in doing justice to Kansas, and establishing the principle of freedom in the North. (Cheers.) That communication could properly affiliate. He represented a free soil district, but yet it was an American district. They met the question there not as free soilers, not as republicans, and as Americans and they would meet it under no other banner. (Cheers.) New Jersey was a unit on that point. He hoped that some of their over-zealous friends who are permitted to play "Dandy Jim from Caroline" would permit hem to slay "Hall Columbia." set permit them also to play "Yankee Doodle." (Laughter and applause.) Mr. Palmen of New York, deemed the communication just presented as the pivot on which the success of the party in the North depends. They, as a national administration party, had but a purition of the States of the North. If there were two American party—then their duty would be clear; but if they treated the communication with neglect they would have four partice in the action and the sould are. The republican party stood upon a platform of its own. They stood on a platform of the own. They stood on a platform of the remaining the rema murication should be respectfully received, he contended that it had no business to be referred to a committee of

try were now angaged in civil war. It was, therefore, time to merge their clifferences and to mangurate a permanent party that will not die with this generation or with the next. (Loud cheers.) The democratic party, however great under the rule of Jackson, yet all that glory is passed. There was a time when the democratic party governed the country wisely and well; but all that has changed. What was democratic them has become autestralic new. The title of the democratic party is not nationality, but sectionality. They must have a party was to be their only issue, let them be met on that ground. (Estimalatic cheers.) He hoped the communication would be respectfully referred, and that a report, conceived in a spirit of liberality, would be made to this Convention.

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Gov. Court, of New Hampshire, stated that he had presented the communication, and had no regrets about it. (Applause.) He wished to have it treated with proper respect. He stood here as a free State man and an American in prisciple. These were three things which he most abuniably hated—one thing is popery, the other always, and the other is rum. (Laughter and loud applause). The first attempts to do the work of Ainghiy God, and cannot do that. (Laughter.) The next thing lowers and debases the human race. (Applause.) The last makes a perior: brute of every man it controls. (Laughter.) He went against all these three, and in opportion to the Presidential administration which has grown on these three things, which united, make a complete hell upon earth. (Applause and laughter.) He went for breaking up the whole thing. He was not much of a speaker. (Applause, and ories of 'hold on.'')

Mr. COLIV.—Pil go it (laughter), and I hope I shall not destroy the prospectity of any candidate. (Laughter.) They were here he continued, as American citizens. They had an object before them. How were they to succeed in it? By uniting the opposition to the present reign of terror in this country, and break it down. (Applause.) He held that it was perfectly homorable for the republican party to present a communication to them; and if they rejected it they would be beaten out and out. He wanted to see the reins of government held by an upright, homest man from the iree States, or alse by an upright. Boothern max. He cidnet want any twopenny stuff about it. (Laughter and spilause.) He wanted the reins to be in the hands of a man who feared God, in whom they iwed and moved and had the theirs. (Applause.) He held himself accountable to the infinite God wno made him, and drifter rejected it they would be beate A Voice—"You're a right old brick." (Continued

not go all the time with the party. Pierce, Douglas & Co. had gone too far (hissee), and the object of the democratic party was now to present a responsible man, and thus to decaive the North again. But still the sentiments of the party are the same. The & mocratic party was too will to put up these fellows again. But the North would not bite at the naked hock. There was not a particle of national batt on the hook of this Chicinnati piatform. There was one principle which slaveholders always abide by. They never pay their slaves. They turned off Pierce, Douglas & Co., with: ut pay. When their work is done they just lead them to the slaughter house. (Laughter.) And if they allowed this dynasty ("nasty" snough, but oretain power, they would not pay or thank them for it. He (Mr. Ellmore,) had be n, through the honored Senstor of his State, openly insulted. Mr. E. told a good story about a parson giving a good icking to a proud bully, who when he came to tell his experience in church, said that he was probably the only convert who had the grace of God pounded into him. (Laughter and applause.) So he (Kr. E) had had the grace of God beaten into him. (Reterring to the Emmer outrige.) And he did not think they could got it out of him before November. (Laughter and applause.)

applause.)
Lient. Governor Ford, of Ohio, next took the floor. He raid to his rived income to servey, he was as good an American and the (i.e., f.) six feet three inches, and an American and the life the wrong. (Applause) This communication the first the was an American for the right and not for the wrong. (Applause) This communication the first course the state of the course that wild and fractious team hitched up for freedom. They had thus commenced to curry he outside horse and souther him down a little. (Laughter) let those having this fractious team hitched up for freedom. They had thus commenced to curry he outside horse and content for the down at little. (Laughter) let those having the fractious team be caudious; they had a great work to accomplish, and they ought to lock carefully to that letter—it speaks of whigs, of democrats, of republicans, and has not faired to speak of Americans. (Applause.) The republicans invited them to act with them and had not faired to speak of Americans. (Applause.) The republicans invited them to act with the abayenct and bowle knife, which no autocrat in Europe would dare to pass. (Applause.) And that Territory, where they had expected to hear the voice of freedom and of freemen, has been made red with the blood of slaughtered breathern! Why, then, stand file? Why not join with every party trying to everthrew this locotice pro-sistery administration? (Coores.) They had beid out to the Convention now assembled them, then, post at the west the mon. (Loud coers.) They had held out to the Convention now assembled they are the state of the principal state of the p

wauld most assuredly attend their efforts. (Applied Mr. Scharyen, of hew York, desired to say a very work a men the question of the recaption of this resistence it is not the question of the resistence of this resistence. He had been associated with the American perver since the time when it unmbered only this members. In weal or we, in the hoor of defeat or trim he had ever felt a devotion to the party, because he lieved that upon its success was pre-licated the full welfare of their common country. Since this party organized it had been wreased from its legitimate poses, which were the recognition of the great does of union, harmony and fidestry to the constitution has laws, and equal and exact justice to all. He did mean the party here assembled, but the Americas of the sat twas on 12d day of last February, when it was the ed as a capable to the trimphal chariot of the significant in the laws of the trimphal chariot of the spewer. In looking at what they were pleased to see onate the republican party, he could not recken upon political friends and hardly a personal friend as them all, but he saw at a glance, if the true American party, the North American party that bent its gase wards the North Star and a pure atmosphere, were

more compromies than the South, and they had given
the South Florida and Louisiana, and they had pouved
out their blood and trassure to purchase part of Mexico;
but the South had violated her faith and repealsted a
compromie solemniy made with the North, in order that
alavery might run rict upon the bloody plains of Kansae. By the help of God, however, that should never he.
Great applaute.) He would rather see the beens of
disarreinted aspirant for the Presidency piled up like
Ossa on Pellon, than that the Morth should be disgraced by such yielding to the slave power. (Applause.)
What was the excuse offered by the apologists of
alavery io cover up the outreges and justify the
indiscrimmate slaughter of men, women and helpless
children, and the burning of villages and towns
in Kansas? It was simply that New England men had
dared to go into that Territory with rides in their
hands—that all settlers in a new Territory needed in the
pursuit of game. The act of centrying a ride to shoot
a squirrel was considered as an act of insurrection against the slave power. He rejoiced
that the republican party had taken the step they had
in sending this communi ation to the convention new
assembled. He was not afrad of the term 'republicana.''
If he understoot the language of the call which had convened them here together, if was for a meeting of free
Americans. What would be the harm in the name of
"American republicanas?" (Applause.) He could see
no reason for reducing to unite and co-opense with the
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contest with four candidates—Bachanan, who would comcentral the strength of the demonstrate of the convention.

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they would sweep the State of Pennsylvania by 30,000 majority. (Applause.)

Mr. HALSTERD. Of N. J., said that he came from the battlefields of Trenton, and he represented a State that would go as far for liberty as any other State in the Uzion. He endorsed the sentimen's of the gentlemen who had preceded him in everything they had said in regard to slavery. He wou'd unite with them most cordially in putting down this administration, and he was prepared to make a union of men of all parties for the purpose of prostrating Frankin Pierce and his administration. (Applause.) He thought that his administration. (Applause.) He thought that his colleague from New Jersey had been misunderstood in regard to the matter now under consideration. It appeared to him, after listening to this debate, that there was very little differences of opinion upon the main regard to him, after how under consideration. It appeared to him, after listening to this debate, that there was very little differences of opinion upon the main question between this collegue and the ether gentlemen who had speken. It was more a difference of form than anything else. The only question of difference was as to the manner in which this communication about he received. Had they seem any authority from the Convention at Pitteborg given to its standing committee by which they were authorized to make this communication to the Conventin here assembled? If there was no such power delegated, then was the communication of any more importance than that of any respectable eltizen? He was one of these who wou'd receive respectfully the communication of the humblest freeman. It appeared to him, as he said before, that the question now submitted was merely one of form. He would tender to the communication all the respect it deserved, and he would say to the gentemen sending it, "Be you called republican or by any other name, we will unite with you in carrying out the great objects we all have in view." But how was this to be done? Suppose the communication be received and referred to a committee, and the committee report that this Convention ought to defer any action until after the meeting of the Republican Convention, were they propered for that? (Cries of "No. no.") Then he considered it was a mere matter of form as to the manner in which the two Conventions should communicate to each other; that they were whing to unite hand in hand in carrying out their common object, So far as New Jersey was concerned, she would cridially unite in the support of any man whom this Convention should now a minate. Applause.) They should nominate a man for the purpose of winning, and he did not one who the man was. The Americans of New Jersey had their preferences, it was true, but all they asked "Give us a nan that will lead us on to vist my." (Applause.)

elected:

Jan. A. Briggs, Ohio; John A. Covode, Pennsylvania; O. S. Parry, Connecticut; W. A. Howard, California; George Law, New York; Jao. Lockwood, Wisconsin; Thomas A. Jenckes, Rhede Island; Wm. E. Stelle, Minhigan; E. Webster, Minnesota; A. M. Robinett, Delaware; Samuel J. Bayard, New Jersey; Gov. Colby, New Hampshire; J. S. Sayard, Maine; E. C. Baker, Massachusetta; C. Brown, Oregon.

Sayard, Maine; E. C. Baker, Massachusetta; C. Browa, Oregon.
While the delegates were appointing the committee, the cutsides gave three cheers for Fillmore and for Brooks, and were again threatened to be turned ou.
Mr. C. E. LEFTER moved a recess till 4 o'clock. (Cries o' 'Three o'clock.'')
Mr. LEFTER—We would not have time to get dinner before 4 o'clock.
A DERIGATE moved that members be admitted by passwords, so as to keep out the Fillmore men.
Mr. Lest's motion was agreed to, a-d the Convention, at half past 12 o'clock, took a recess till 4 o'clock.
While they were breaking up the entables ammused themselves by giving cheers for Fillmore and groans for the black republicans. In last, they kicked up, to use their own expression, 'partinguis heli,' much to the amnoyance are disgust of the legitimate members of the Convention.

As our reporter left, there was a sort of extempere inde-

As our reporter left, there was a seri of extempere lade pendent opposition mee ing being held at the further end of the Hall, which was being addressed by an enthusias

APTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention re assembled at 4 e'clock. A large crowd of the outside Fillmore delegation were in attendance, and, to keep them in check, there was also a considerable body of police. It is understood that the Magachusetts delegation were entirely opposed to the proptil sities emanuating from the Executive Committee of the republican party, and that they were propared, rather than be dragged at the tail of the republican party, to re-sected, and, if needs be, support Buchanan. There are evident symptoms of a general smash up, as well from the elements wi his as without the Cor

The Convention was called to order at twenty fiveninutes past 4 P. M.

the morning some confusion and disorder arose in the hall. If that came from members of the Convention, or from strangers in New York, they certainly forgot themselves and the duties which should have governed them. If it came from citizens of New York, they forgot every du y of hospitality and everything which belonged to re-epectability. I have, however, though I trust there is no necessity for it, adopted such